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### TONIGHT—PICTURES

#### "FATHERHOOD"

Featuring that great loved actor—Hobart Bosworth in a beautiful and absorbing drama. "As glorious as a far west sunset." The story deals with a large hearted ranchman. How he is brought to a sense of his own responsibility, and saves his wife's honor, is beautifully and sympathetically told in four big reels of swift action. As big as all outdoors.

#### "THE PROTEST"

Crane Wilbur in this drama of great intensity and power, based on a subject of popular interest and is enacted by an all-star cast, Crane Wilbur and including Leona Hutton and Margaret Gibson. "The Protest" is a feature of exceptional merit and earning power.

#### "LOVE, MUMPS AND BUMPS"

Beauty comedy with Neva Gerber and William Carroll.

We have a wonderful picture for tonight would like for every one to see, "Fatherhood."

Our house is steam heated, the best of seats, the best of music, a Wurlitzer 25-piece orchestra. People wanting reserved seats notify me and will hold seats.

Matinee open 2 to 5 p. m. Night show 7:15 to 11 p. m. Two shows. Matinee, also 2 full shows. Tonight's show will put the feature picture on at 7:45 p. m. promptly.

PRICES—

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### ENDED THE ARGUMENT

REALLY THERE WAS VERY LITTLE MORE TO SAY.

Cupid Simply Had Repeated and Daughter Preferred to Do as Mother Did Instead of as She Was Being Advised.

"Listen to me, Abigail," said Mrs. Wise to her daughter. "Remember, please, that I'm older than you. Wisdom comes only with age."

"Yes, mamma."

"Why are you so cold to Mr. Willing—so distant?"

"Am I?"

"He says so. He has my indorsement as a suitor."

"Yes. He proposed."

"What answer did you make?"

"I declined. But he said he wouldn't take that as final."

"Of course not! He'll persist—with my consent, child. Why did you refuse to go motoring with him? He is dissatisfied over your manner, which I fear isn't nice. Has he done anything to offend?"

"He wanted to kiss me."

"And didn't? You refused? Child, when a man pays court to a woman—to a girl—and is serious about it—when his intentions are honorable—there's no harm in a kiss."

"But, mamma, isn't a kiss something that should be mutual?"

"What do you mean?"

"Should a girl let a man kiss her when she has no wish to kiss the man?"

"Certainly, when the man is a man of character and honorable purposes. You mustn't forget that such a match as you can make isn't the fortune of every girl. If your dear father were with us, he'd advise you as I'm advising you."

"Is a girl to marry a man much older than she is because he's honorable and has money?"

"Perhaps not solely, dear. But Mr. Willing isn't so old. Only forty-five."

"And I'm twenty. When I'm forty-five—which you say isn't so old—and he is still alive, if I should marry him, he will be seventy. Surely that's old enough!"

"Abigail! What nonsense! What has arithmetic to do with it?"

"But figures tell the truth, mamma. You were twenty when you married papa, weren't you? I think you told me so."

"Yes."

"And he was twenty-two?"

"Yes."

"And you were both poor in worldly goods, and grandma wanted you to marry a rich baker, who wanted you—"

"But, my child, you don't realize that times and manners are very different now—very different. Now everything is money—everybody wants money—and persons without money are absolutely submerged."

"But people fall in love still, don't they—young people?"

"They may think they're in love sometimes, child, but life these days dissipates romance. Look at the divorce courts."

"But I'm talking about a man I don't care a box of candy about. When you were of my age, you no doubt thought just as I'm thinking now. You've even told me you eloped with papa to escape marrying an old man. You were in love."

"You aren't in love. And the situation is different."

"Yes. The situation is different. But I am in love."

"In love! With whom?"

"With Charley Lyman."

"That boy? With no money, no position, no—"

"But haven't we money enough?"

"Fudge! What foolishness! And I let you go to the tennis court with that chap yesterday!"

"We didn't go to the tennis court."

"Where did you go, then?"

"We—we—got married!"—Judge.

Bird Cages the Newport Fad.

The appearance at Newport of young women carrying small wicker bird cages is getting to be a daily occurrence. The desire to do something "different" has perhaps as much as anything else to do with the promotion of the latest fad, but what ever the basis may be, the public appearance of Miss Society and her favorite song bird is getting to be almost a part of the daily routine. So, if you happen to see a taste fully gowned young woman strolling along with a bird cage dangling from the fingers of her right hand—which is the proper way to carry the cage—don't go away with the idea that the family is moving and they won't trust the songster to the man on the van, or that she contemplates a long journey and has no one at home to feed the pet. No, it's only Newport's latest fad.

Highest Point in Kansas.

The highest point in the state of Kansas thus far determined by the United States geological survey is in the Syracuse quadrangle, 3,522 feet above mean sea level. A still higher point, however, established by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, is on the Kansas-Colorado state line. This point in the Cheyenne wells quadrangle is 3,574 feet above mean sea level.

The Proper Term.

Mifkins—So Mrs. Gaylord is a grass widow, eh?

Mifkins—Hardly that. Some grass is designated as hay, you know.

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#### 5—Photoplays—5

"THE SLIGHTLY WORN GOWN."

A Vitagraph comedy drama with Leah Baird, Leo Delaney, Ethel Lloyd, Charles Brown and Louise Beaudet. A classy picture with a classy cast of actors.

#### "BOYS WILL BE BOYS."

3—reels

An S-A drama, featuring Ruth Stonehouse and Joseph Byron Totten. Every parent in town should see this picture.

#### "WHEN JIM MARRIED."

A Vitagraph comedy with all-star cast.

5c 10c

Saturday—Wild animal drama.  
Sunday—Broncho Billy.

Monday—"Diamond from the Sky," featuring Lottie Pickford and Irving Cummings. The greatest picture ever in town.

### RARE CASE OF LOST MEMORY

Physicians Making Investigation of Man Afflicted With "Alexia" in Pronounced Form.

Dr. S. P. Goodhart, writing in the New York Medical Journal, reports on a rare case of alexia, which is a form of aphasia, in which the patient could not remember what he had just written. The man, who was born in this country, couldn't remember the name of the president of the United States or the mayor of New York.

Doctor Goodhart and Dr. H. Chmenko, who reported on the case with him, told how the patient could not call a bell by name when it was shown to him, but could name it when it was sounded. Other objects he could not recognize by sight he could name if allowed to handle them.

He wrote letters correctly from dictation, but couldn't read them later. Besides a memory confusion the man suffered from a certain degree of psychic blindness.

"There was loss of memory for words, proper names and dates, purely as names, however, for he would often recollect the name by a roundabout process of reasoning, as, for instance, when asked on December 31 what holiday occurred on the following day he said, 'It ain't no regular city holiday, it's the last day of the year, New Year's.'"

This alexia is ascribed by the doctors to a lesion in the left hemisphere of that part of the parietal lobe known as the angular gyrus, where the visual memory center is probably situated.—New York Sun.

### PLAGUE SPREAD BY HOBBOES

Tramps Infected With Tuberculosis Are Appalling Menace in the Southwestern States.

Under this designation Dr. A. J. Lanza describes in the Public Health Reports a class of persons who have proved a serious burden to the health authorities in the southwestern United States. They are usually young men who wander from one place to another, working when they are physically able and can get employment. In winter they seem to be most numerous in Arizona, while when the hot season comes on they depart by passing freight trains for Colorado or California. It is said that the extent of their wanderings is often remarkable, as well as the length of time they can keep going before they are finally disabled. "These tuberculous tramps," says Doctor Lanza, "are a pitiable and miserable class, always looking for some other place where they feel sure they will improve." Their wanderings, without benefitting themselves, spread tuberculosis infection; and there seems at present to be no satisfactory way of dealing with the situation.—Scientific American.

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